CAMPANIA HAD DAILY NEWS.

FOURTH OF JULY AND A MIDSEA TURTLE FURNISH THE LOCALS.

H. B. M.'s Consul Says That No Englishman Can Now Regret Independence Day—American Liner Philadelphia Caught a Flying Fish a Foot Long.

The Cunarder Campania, in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, was in wireless touch with land, either on one adde of the sea or the other, all through the trip, and published her daily paper regularly, giving all the important news of the week. On Wednesday morning she received her last message from Poldhu, England, 1,500 miles away, and began tak-ing in news from the Cape Breton station. England even then was still in wireless reach. One page of each of the five papers published on the voyage was filled with a ontinued "thriller."

In the noon sheet of Tuesday the editor gave an account of the celebration of the Fourth of July aboard, in which he says that "aliens and citizens of all classes rejoiced with each other on the occasion of the great anniversary," which, he remarks, was also the sixty-fourth anniversary of the departure of the line's pioneer ship, the Britannia, from Liverpool for Boston. Special bills of fare were prepared for all classes of passengers, the steerage getting, among other things, boiled turkey, roast mutton; rice pudding and ice cream. The editor wrote that the Britannia's passenger list on her maiden trip contained the names of some of the best known families in the United States, and that "even now, after such a lapse of time, we still heet a passenger who made a voyage in

the Britannia.

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Mr. C. Clive Bayley, His Britannic Majesty's Consul at New York, proposed the health of the President of the United States and said, in speaking as an Englishman, he was certain that no Englishman could ever forget or regret Independence Day and what it meant. It meant the fulfilment of the highest hopes; that the love of true liberty inherent in the Englishman would by the descendants of the old country be with their assistance spread over the wide globe, and that Independence Day would be celebrated, not only by Americans, but by all nations, as the anniversary of the day in which the love of true freedom reigned supreme.

Mr. J. W. Sullivan responded, and after speaking in kind terms of the Cunard Company called upon the Hon. John Wanamaker to propose the health of King Edward.

The Hon. John Wanamaker rose and proposed the health of His Majesty King Edward VII. in appropriate and feeling terms, and the toast was drunk with enthusiasm, as was also the toast to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra.

The ultramarine reporter brought this to the editorial office on Friday, with the declaration that his conscience forbade him suggesting that it might have been a see servent.

him suggesting that it implicitly been a sea serpent:

A large sea turtle about four feet long was seen swimming about yesterday morping.

Among the Campania's passengers were:
Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erossley, Edward S. Dodge, R. Thornton Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hill, Charles H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hill, Charles H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Packard and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Woodworth.

The American liner Philadelphia, in from So thampton and Cherbourg, while on her last voyage east caught a flying fish 12 inches long and 15 inches across the wings. It flew aboard while the passengers were in their berths, at 2 A. M., on June 20, landing on the first platform of the starboard e gine room and startling the engineers on watch. They caught it and it was exhibited later in the morning to the passengers. Some

room and starting the engineers on whether they caught it, and it was exhibited later in the morning to the passengers. Some passengers by the Philadelphia were: Marc s R. Mever, Adrian Iselin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kirk La Shelle, Read Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Colton, George C. Corpley, Alexander Graham and George H. Richarda.

Aboard the Cunarder Umbria, which sailed yesterday for Queenstown and Liverpool, were: Baron P. von Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. McCready, the Hon. and Mrs. C. K. Mackellar, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoyt, George B. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, Mrs. James M. Durand and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnard.

SIGHTS AT A WEST SIDE FIRE. Caused by a Smoker's Doze, It Drove Women Into Panie.

A fire at 167 Eighth avenue furnished considerable gayety yesterday afternoon without doing very much damage. The building is a five story brownstone structure, and the third floor, where the fire occurred, s occupied by Mrs. Delia Kennedy, who

lets out furnished rooms.
In the front room live Mr. E. A. Moore and his wife Mr. Moore was enjoying his half holiday in the absence of his wife who had no holiday, by smoking and dozing, He was awakened by the heat of a blazing

He was awagened by the late of lace curtain.

Moore started to put out the blaze, with the result that his trousers and coat were soon in hot competition with the draperies. With great presence of mind he dashed for the bath room and soused himself in the tub. He couldn't bring the bath tub to the curtains, and there was a real lively blaze when the landlady rushed in with a female

bucket brigade.
Across the hall from the Moores lives Mrs. May Grandon, a portly woman, who was asleep during the early stages of the

fire.

"You ought to ha' seen me," said she to a reporter who had missed the sight. "The clothes I didn't have on— Well, say! But I didn't think of that. I got out on the fire ascape pretty quick. I didn't think I would do it so quick. I was a show, all right. I guess I would have dropped to the Lord knows where, but May came up just then and hauled me in and made me dress some."

May is Mrs. Grandon's daughter. She weighs 200 pounds, and had very opportunely come to visit her mother.

Miss Jennie Morrison, another roomer, whose heart palpitated beneath a kimono, came down stairs so fast she couldn't stop or half a block

for half a block.

Meantime some thoughtful bystander called the Fire Department, which quickly quenched the flames. Moore went to a doctor with his burned hands.

APPEALS FROM 1 CENT VERDICT.

Dentist Declines to Pay for Kinsing Patient and Biting Her Ear. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 9 .- Dr. George

Mrs. Clarisse Violette for kissing her and biting her ear while she was scated in a chair in his office having her teeth filled, has appealed from the judgment of one cent found against him by Judge MoDon-

cent found against him by Judge McDonough a few weeks ago.

The case attracted considerable attention at the time it was heard in court, owing to the prominence of the parties to the suit. Mrs. Violette alleged that Dr. Sears assuited her in the manner stated in her declaration and that a settlement was effected for \$150, partly in cash and partly by a promissory note, which Dr. Sears refused to pay when it became due.

Judge McDonough said in awarding the verdict that he had no sympathy for a man who would accept money for an assault on his wife, and found damages of one cent bonly. The appeal is scheduled for a hearing at the next Superior Court sitting.

Carried Over Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 9 .- While Albert Langue was operating a pump last night on the outer out of the cofferdam about the wheel pit of the Toronto and Niagara ower Company, which is being built by the Electrical Development Company of Ontario, in Victoria Park, on the Canadian side, he slipped and fell into the current of the upper rapids. He was carried over the falls. Langue's father was employed on the same work, and he was a witness of his son's trip to death. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"Ob, mamma, the camels have got their summer clothes on and they don't look a bit pretty," a little girl said to her mother as the two stopped in front of the camels' enclosure in the Central Park menagerie.

The three animals in the enclosure have shed all their long hair except a ridge of wool along the top of their necks and back. Their usual homely appearance is made more homely by the loss of their fus, but nature is kind to them in allowing them to pass the hot weather bare skinned. The beasts seem to realize their good fortune and look comfortable walking about the paddock while the lions, tigers and other animals with heavy coats of fur lie down and pant in an effort to keep cool.

outs his own hair. He does not indulge in the customer that mother used to give by turning a bowl over his head and hacking turning a bowl over his head and hacking off all hair protruding beyond the rim. He has a handsome shock of white hair and no barber has yet profaned it with his sciesors. During the operation of shearing himself he does not make use of a mirror, but removes the locks in chunks as he wanders about his room, to the great amusement of any of his friends who may be present. And, strange to say, no barber could make a better job of this than does the self-shearer.

A dog standing on the ledge of a third floor window of a house in Twenty-eighth street often attracts attention from passersby. He is a large, well-fed pug, and the window ledge is narrow. The animal is easily excited by the sights in the street below. There is often a group there waiting to see him fall, as they feel sure he will.

The other day, while the usual crowd was watching the dog, a cat appeared on the ledge of a neighboring window. That threw the dog into a frenzy. He leaned out too far, lost his footing and down he

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The bystanders got their sensation in an unexpected way, for the dog fell only a few feet. There he hung suspended by a sort of life belt with a spring attachment, which broke his fall. He had hung there only a minute before a woman went to the window and hauled him in.

"You see," she explained to a friend later, "Fido needs the air, and it amuses him to watch the street. When he falls, his life line saves him and also rings a bell which tells me what has happened. But I do wish the neighbors did not keep a cat, for Fido gets so excited, and it tires me out to pull him in so often."

this year than is usual after the Fourth of July. One of the theories advanced in explanation is that better material is in explanation is that better material is used in making toy pistols. In years gone by a filmsy sort of a blank cartridge pistol was sold in every small store on the East Side for 30 cents. After they had been used half a dozen times they often exploded, and in many cases lockjaw followed the injury they caused. These cheap pistols have been done away with and small boys must now buy better ones or go without any.

"Some people in this town have a queer idea of what constitutes amusement," said a passenger on a Broadway car as the car reeled around Union Square into Fourteenth street, and his eye caught a sign in the window of a phonograph and moving picture "parlor." The sign read:

DIMASTER

The place was jammed. Lots of children were there. A moment later the discourser swing himself off the car, heaitated a moment at the corner and then went in himself.

The instructor who was found too much of a dandy because he parted his hair on the side, was really going with the style when he adopted this way of wearing his when he adopted this way of wearing his hair. The men in New York who newsdays think most about dress carefully avoid parting their hair in the middle. That is declared distinctly out of date now. Men who are trying to dress in the most fash-lonable way all have their hair parted on the side.

A big brown dragon fly floated leisurely other day and sigzagged its way to the lace counter, where it made one of the midair pauses so common to the insect and so with its ways. The pause was made directly in front of a blue eyed young woman with auburn hair, rampant, & la pompadour, who stood behind the counter.

The blue eyed young woman was so amazed at the fierce eyed, quivering apparition that she was speechless; but when the dragon fly, satisfied with its inspection, made a wild dash toward that rampant head, the owner sent up a shrick which at once communicated itself to the other young women behind that and adjacent counters.

women behind that and adjacent counters, until it would have been thought that wholesale murder was being done there.

"Sh!" said some one at last who seemed to know something. "It's only a harmless dragon fly locking for flies!"

The blue eyed young woman with the ambitious pompadour rose to the occasion promptly. With unmasked indignation she tossed her famboyant head and said:

"The very idea! There ain't no flies on me!"

"About the hardest thing to sidestep these days," said the old smoker, "is the coupon microbe. Like the rest of humanity, I'm likely to buy tobacco where they sell it chespest—even if it is snatching it from the tentacles of the Octopus. But the Octopus grabe you off guard. He shoots out the coupon tentacle and dangles before your daszled eyes meerschaum pipes, hammer-less rifles, elegant leather goods and grand pianos. All you've got to do is to feed the

pianos. All you've got to do is to feed the greedy monster a million coupons.

"If you yield, your tobacco bill is immediately doubled and your wife is urging you every day to smoke enough to get her something on the 'ladies' list. Blie may even commit the enermity of buying eigers for you, and I have known of two women who contracted the cigarette habit themselves, all through the disbolical coupon microbe. And, besides this, you are liable to pester all your friends half to death asking them to save coupons for you.

"The only safety lies in absolute refusal. Take advantage of the bargains the Ootopus offers, if you must, but touch not the deadly coupon, as you value your asnity. An extra set of coupons is new coming wrapped around cigarette bexes, and inside is still another kind, each different kind entering you in the race for another kind, and smoking becomes a soramble for coupons instead of man's solace and pleasure."

Queer the difference that success makes instructor in an East Side public school who had sixteen Russian girls in her class up to the time of the Russian reverses in the war says that all of them now deny their nationality. They call themselves Finns, Poles and Bulgarians.

It rained chocolete drops on West Broad way the other day, and one firm of candy manufacturers had a big case of confec-tionery to charge up to the day's profit and tionery to charge up to the day's profit and loss account. Two employees were about to lower the case from the third story window to the sidewalk, and had got it up on the window ledge. Before the taskie was made fast the box slipped and fell the three stories. When it struck, the box smashed to flinders, and pounds and pounds of fresh made chocolate creams were scattered over the sidewalk and pavement.

None of them found their way back into the factory. There was a scramble of men, women and children, and almost everybody on that part of these Broadway had a free feast of checolate drops.

build on that franchise ceased. The Brooklyn, Queens County and Sub urban Raliroad Company is now part of the Brooklyn, Rapid Transit Company's system, having been obtained by lease.

Huff of the Besten City Shifted.

Merritt-Chapman wreckers partly raised, yesterday, and towed into shoal water the hull of the British freight steamship Boston City, run down near Southwest Spit in January by the Wilson Line freight steamship Colorado. The larger part of the cargo was saved.

DIVORCE EASY; ALIMONY HARD

DE WITT CLINTON WEST STOPS PAYING 840 A WEEK.

dame (Ex) Has a Receiver Appointed, Who Finds Out That the Defendant Has Given His Mother a Bill of Sale-Mother Not Inclined to Pay Alimony.

Though Mrs. Elida May West had little difficulty in persuading the courts to grant her a divorce from De Witt Clinton West, a Yale graduate and clubman whom she married some ten years ago, she has not found it so easy to get her alimony of \$40 a week from him since the interlocutory decree was entered, in March last. To facilitate the process of collection, a receiver has been appointed, at her request, for her husband's personal property in this State. The receiver, Frank H. Deal of 248 River atreet, Troy, is also empowered to collect the rents of West's real estate, but Mr. Deal discovered that West had given but Mr. Deal discovered that West had given his mother, Mrs. Emma H. West, a bill of sale of all his personal and real property, and that Mrs. West, dowager, is in pos-section. The receiver is powerless to act, as the matter stands at present, unless Mrs. Elida West can persuade the courts to compel the mother to release her hold on her son's property.

De Witt Clinton West is a son of the late D. C. West of Lowville, N. Y., and inherited a considerable income. He met Miss Elida May out West, and they were married, after a brief courtship, at Denver. A couple of years ago Mrs. West began to be suspicious of her husband, and at the trial of her divorce suit before Justice Leventritt and a jury, she satisfied the latter that her husband hed misconducted himself with a woman who signed her over-ardent letters to him as "Hilda." Since the beginning of the action, Mrs. West had been receiving her temporary alimony of \$40 a week regularly, but when the interlocutory decree was entered the payments ceased, and Mrs. West learned later, as she avers, that her husband had betaken himself back to the West, though his home is at Lowville. The final decree has not yet been entered. The temporary almony was made permanent in the interlocutory decree. herited a considerable income. He met Miss

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When the receiver sent an emissary to discover how the land lay in Lowille, he found men packing up a quantity of what appeared to be West's personal belongings for shipping away. The packing was being done in the rear of the West home, and the packers vouchasfed the information that the stuff they were packing up did belong to De Witt Clinton West. The order appointing the receiver was shown to them, but they referred the receiver's man to Mrs. Imma West. The latter, an old lady, declared that she was the owner of all that had formerly belonged to her son, and that she held a bill of sale for it.

Steps were then taken to compel Mrs. Emma West to come to New York for examination concerning the validity of the bill of sale as against the receiver's rights. Her son's counsel opposed the application, on the ground of her age and infirmity, and also because, as counsel said, West's failure to pay the alimony was due to his absence from the city. The wife's proceedings, said counsel, were merely intended to harass and annoy West's mother in his absence. After considering the matter for some days, Justice Scott decided that he would not force Mrs. West, senior, to come here from Lowville, and he denied her daughterin-law's application.

MILITARY ETIQUETTE ROW.

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Hitch That Might Have Kept the 71st From Going to State Camp. Officers of the Seventy-first Regiment,

which returned from the camp at Peekskill yesterday, are talking about a tilt between Col. William G. Bates, the regimental commander, and brigade headquarters, which happened just before the regiment started for camp on Saturday, July 2. This is the story as told by an officer of the regiment:

According to military routine Col. Bates should have received instructions from brigade headquarters direct as to the hour and place the Seventy-first was to start for Ros Hook, which is the place of detrainfor troops going to the camp. "Col. Bates had previously received an

order from Gen. Roe, which merely announced that the Seventy-first had been detailed to field service from July 2 to 9, and that further instructions would be issued from brigade headquarters.

"When these further instructions failed to arrive in due time, the Colonel finally declared to some of his officers that he would be warranted in holding the regiment until he received proper directions, and that he would not move without the

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"Col. Bates later thought this would be an injustice to his officers and men, so, waiving the question of military formalities, communicated with Col. O'Donchue, Assistant Adjutant-General of the First Brigade, asking how the Seventy-first was was to get to camp.

"The reply, promptly received by Col. Bates, said that the necessary information had been given to the Regimental Quartermaster. Col. O'Donchue added that he was at a less to understand why the Colonel should have made the inquiry.

"If Col. Bates was mad before he got the information from Col. O'Donchue, he was even madder afterward, and to several of his officers he said it was about time to decide whether he or the Quartermaster was Colonel of the Beventy-first. The Colonel smothered his wrath, however, and the Seventy-first got to camp all right.

"Back of all this is a little row connected with the new Seventy-first Regiment Armory, which also is to contain the headquarters of the First Brigade.

"Lieut-Col. Wells of the Seventy-first is connected with the firm of architects that drew the plans for the new armory. Some time since it was discovered by Col. O'Donchue or some other member of the hrigade staff that the rooms for brigade headquarters were too small, and it was only a prempt protest that led to a change."

MAY BE A SLOOUM VICTIM. Mutilated Body of a Woman Found in the

East River. The mutilated body of a drowned woman supposed to have been a victim of the supposed to have been a victim of the slecum disaster, was found in the river at the feet of Pacific street, Brocklyn, yesterday merning by Capt. Moriarty of the tugboat Gen. Newton and taken to the Morgue. There were evidences of burning on the body.

Around the neck was a strip of linen, supposed to be the collarband of a shirt waist. It contained a pin with an opal and small rhinestones.

No Tracks on Saratoga Avenue.

Supreme Court Justice Kelly in Brooklyn, esterday, handed down a decision denying the application of the Brooklyn, Queens County and Suburban Railroad Company County and Suburban Railroad Company for a writ of mandamus to compel Public Works Commissioner Brackenridge to issue a permit for the construction of railroad tracks on Saratoga avenue. Justice Kelly holds that the company secured the franchise to construct the road in 1882, and that because it failed to construct the road within five years its right to build on that franchise ceased. The Brooklyn, Queens County and Suburban Railroad Company is now part of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's system, having been obtained by lease.

TELLTALE POCKET KNIFE.

Dog Catcher Showed It in Saloon; Real

Thirty-second street, while waiting to be served with a glass of beer, looked about and saw the knife.

Anderson's home had been entered by burglars on July 4 while he and his wife were out. Two suits of clothes, some jewelry and the pocketknife were taken. The police had not been able to get any trace of the thieves. He thought the pearl handled knife shown in the saloon looked like the one that had been stolen from him. He drank his beer and left the saloon. He found Policeman MoGrevy near by and told his suspicion and the two went back to the saloon.

"Why, that's the Dog Catcher. Has he been turning a trick again?" said the policeman when he caught sight of the man with the knife. Anderson's home had been entered by

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The policeman told Magistrate Pool in the Yorkville police court yes erday that Roberts had been in the Elmira Reormatory and had served four terms in the penifen iary. Anderson recognized the pocket knife as his. There were fourteen pawn ticke's found on the prisoner, and among them were tickets for the complainant's missing clothing.

The Magis ra e held the prisoner for examination to-day.

BANGS OUT OF HOTEL LINCOLN. Thomas Breslin, the Owner, Puts in His Own Man. E. W. Howland.

The Hotel Lincoln, at Broadway and Fifty second street, is no longer managed by H. A. and F. J. Bang. They ceased to be the managers three days ago, when Thomas Breslin, the owner, selected his own reperesentative to run the hotel for him. Th-Bangs relinquished their rights without any great expression of sorrow. They took charge of the hotel last Novem

ber on a lease that had a number of years to run. The Lincoln is a family hotel, and it is said that the Bangs did not find that they could run it with profit. At any rate, the income from the property didn't meet the expectations of the owner, and under a clause

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sarah Nast, widow of Thomas Nast, the artist, to deliver to them one of her husband's paintings representing a head of Christ. According to the bill of complaint, the painting was purchased from Mr. Nast in November, 1900, by Herry P. Toler of New York for \$1,500. Subsequently, it is said, the picture was returned to Nast to be retouched in certain places. The complainants stated in their bill that last January Henry P. Toler sold the painting to them, but that Mrs. Nast has refused to turn it over to them, claiming that it was not sold by her husband to Henry P. Toler, but transferred to him as collateral security for a loan of \$1,500.

Should this prove to be the case the complainants ask that the painting be sold and the proceeds, or so much of them as may be necessary, devoted to paying this loan, with interest. They say they are entitled to collect the amount of the loan under the sale made by Henry P. Toler.

Should it be determined that Nast sold the painting outright, the complainants demand its return to them. Pending a decision the court is asked to appoint a

decision the court is asked to appoint a receiver to take charge of the painting or to have it brought into court.

SUES HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Asks for \$5,000 for Alienation of Wife's Affections-She Sued Him for \$1,000. ATTLEBORO, Mass., July 9 .- Announcement was made yesterday of a suit brought against Mrs. Isabella Read, a prominent resident of this town, by her son-in-law, James Robinson, in which the latter asks for \$5,000 damages for the alienation of Mrs. Robinson's affections. The suit has been entered in the Superior Court at Taun-

This action follows a suit brought by Mrs. Read against Robinson for \$1,000. Mrs. Read against Robinson for st., wur.
The mother-in-law alleges that she lent
that amount to the young man to build a
new house with the understanding that
the couple would have Mrs. Read live with
them. Asserting that these provisions
were not fulfilled, Mrs. Read brought suit
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Several months ago, Mrs. Robinson went to Nova Scotia and Robinson alleges that it was at the instigation of his mother-in-law that his wife left him. After her departure, the Robinson home was broken up.

BENZINE AND A MATCH.

Mrs. O'Keefe's House cleaning Likely to Cause Her Death.

Mrs. Katherine O'Keefe, a widow, 60 years old, living at \$1 Catharine street, on the second floor of a tenement house, used benzine yesterday to clean a bed couch. She lit a match to examine it more closely. The benzine scaked couch flashed up suddenly, setting fire to her clothing. Her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Hartig, tried to extinguish the fire with her hands, but only succeeded in burning them badly.

Mrs. O'Keefe rushed from the room and down the stairs, screaming willly. As she rushed out on the street people said she looked like a flaming torch.

Gus Sederberg of \$8 Catherine street pulled his coat of and flung it around her, managing to stifle the flames. In doing so his hands and arms were badly burned.

Mrs. O'Keefe was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital. Her entire body was terribly burned. There is no hope of her recovery. years old, living at 81 Catharine street,

SUMMER TOPICS DISCUSSED. Swimming for Women and Other Articles

in "Outing" for July. There are many things of interest for the summer reader in Outing for July. In view of the Slocum disaster, "Things a Woman Should Know in Learning to Swim," by Clara Dalton, sister of Prof. Frank Dalton, the champion swimmer, is timely. Casper Whitney has an article on Siamese life, entitled, "Through the Klawngs of Siam."

Other contributors are Alfred Henry Lewis, Clifton Jones, A. C. Laut, Clarence Deming, Robert Dunn and Earl Harding. As usual in this magazine, sporting topics are well covered.

KILLED WIFE AND HER FATHER. Posse Searching for Man Who Ended Pamily Quarrel With Double Murder.

OMAHA, Neb., July 9 .- In a family quarrel William Burkamp, with a crowbar, and then stabbed his own wife to death.

Securing a rifle Zeller escaped to the woods along the Missouri River and has not been captured. A posse is searching for him.

Take It With You Wherever You Go Drink It Wherever You Are

John Roberts, alias "the Dog Catcher," produced for general admiration a pearl handled pocket knife in a salcon at Third avenue and Thirty-second street Friday night. Magnus Anderson of 210 East Thirty-second street, while waiting to be served with Vermouth.

A few drops in your glass of drink-ing water or beverage will safe-guard you against typhoid, malaria and other fever germs.

W. A. TAYLOR & CO., Sole Agent

REVOLT OF PUBLIC CADDIES. OBJECT TO BUYING UNIFORMS FOR VAN CORTLANDT PARK.

nother Bule Makes It Profities to a Caddy to "Find" So Many Missing Balls, and Forbids Him to Sell Salls to Players-Rules Not in Force Yet.

The caddies on the public golf links at Van Cortlandt Park say that they won't caddy any more if a set of new rules recently posted in the locker room of the clubb by order of Park Commissioner of The Bronx are enforced.

The first rule, and the one that may osus the rebellion, is that every caddy must wear a uniform and badge. The uniforms will cost \$5 each. An industrious caddy, if he has good luck, sometimes makes as much Eleventh on the list of new rules, but

second in obnoxiousness to the boys, is this: "All balls found by a caddy shall belong to the player employing him at the time of finding, and no payment shell be made to the caddy for balls found. Players are requested to see that this rule is enforced, as the compliance with its requirements diminishes the chance of losing

Other rules provide that a caddy who sells balls to a player or who solicits employment from the players as they leave the train at the park station shall be dismissed from

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REPULSED AT SAGAMORE HILL Charge of Curtis, With Charges Against

Goodnow, Consul at Shanghal. George F. Curtis, a lawyer from Washngton, D. C., by way of Shanghai and Chefoo and Port Arthur and Nagasaki, arrived at the Marlborough Hotel here yesterday with a big valise full of affidavits and other legal looking documents. They all had things to say about John Goodnow, United States Consul-General at

Mr. Curtis came to this city from Oyster Bay, where he has spent three days in a frantic effort to get within speaking dis-tance of President Roosevelt. Sagamore Hill, defended by Secretary William Loeb, Jr., and a cordon of Secret Service men, withstood his successive charges without loss. Mr. Curtis was told that the State Department at Washington was the place for his charges and that the President ought not to be bothered with them until the State Department was through with

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the State Department was through with
its investigation.

The charges against Mr. Goodnow have
been before the State Department for several months. It was stated by a State Department official yesterday that no action
upon Mr. Curtie's complaints would be
taken until Assistant Secretary of State
Pierce, who is making an inspection trip
of the United States consulates in the Far
Last, returned to this country.

An examination of Mr. Curtie's papers at
the Mariborough yesterday revealed the
fact that he did not charge Mr. Goodnow
with murder or arson. Mr. Curtis says
that he is acting as the representative and
attorney for a number of American firms
in the Far hast who feel about Mr. Goodnow
as he does. He says he is going to bring
actions in the United States courts to prove
that some of his statements are true. He
asserts that he has been going to the President with the effort to make a direct statement, because he believed that the State
Department was under dire political
influences which would prevent a fair hearing.

GOOD OLD ROCKAWAY BEACH. Likelihood of a Fine Summer

There To-day. From the present outlook Rockaway Beach will have difficulty in accommodating the crowds that are deserting the hot cities for this cool and pleasant resort. Most of the hotels and boarding houses are filled and every day brings an ever increasing crowd of visitors. So great has been the rush of pleasure seekers to this beach that it has been necessary for the railroads to add to the schedule of daily

trains.

There are many reasons why Rockaway Beach is deservedly popular. The bathing is excellent on the fine sandy beach. There is a long boardwalk, lighted at night by countless electric lights, and a great iron pier swept by cooling breezes from the Atlantic. In addition there are many amuses. ments and entertainments to please the visitor.

'he attractions are enough to please these who stay permanently at the beach for the summer as well as for the person who is seeking a day's outing. The restaurants and hotels are noted for their cooks, and still the prices are moderate.

Twelfth Regiment Managevres. The Twelfth Regiment goes to Van Cortlandt Park to drill next Thursday evenng, in preparation for the joint army and National Guard managures to be held in Virginia. The regiment will be divided into an offensive and a defensive force, and there will be advance and rear guard actions. The men will be supplied with blank ammunition.

Darlington Allison Back in Town? There was a report yesterday that Eugene Allison, who was indicted in connection with the colleges of the Hotel Darlington, had been seen in Broadway. There is a warrant out for Allison's arrest.

Monday, July 11, Monday, July 11, ... SPECIAL OFFERINGS.

Summer Wash Dresses

Two new models in Wash Suits of fine butcher linen, in White, Blue, Tan and Green, plain tailored style, or trimmed with lace and embroidery. Value \$25.00.....

Crepe and Silk Long Kimonos

At 1/3 Less than Regular Prices. COTTON CREPE KIMONOS, plain border 1.25 COTTON CREPE KIMONOS, fancy ribbon border 1.35 DOTTED CREPE KIMONOS, fancy border...... 1.65 PANCY FIGURED ZEPHYR and CREPE KIMONOS 2.00 DOTTED CREPE KIMONOS, ribbon border 2.7 5 SILE STRIPED CREPE KIMONOS...... 3.75

Women's Hosiery

Fine gause LISLE THREAD HOSE, Plain Lace and Clock effects, in tans, white and black, per pair...... Pure thread gauze SILK HOSE, in black, with lisle thread soles, per pair 1.25 PURE SILK HOSE, fashionable shades per pair...... 2.00

Flannels

in tency stripe effects, formerly \$1.00 per yard...... 5 OC years.

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Irish Crochet, Point de France Laces, Valenciennes Allovers and Galons,

CHIFFONS, MOUSSELINES and VEILINGS. Spangled and Fancy Lace Robes, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS and PARASOLS.

Linens

Fine lace trimmed Table Cloths; also Satin Damesk Cleths and Luncheon Sets at marked reductions.

21x21 yards, 25.00 formerly \$50.00.

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40.00 \$60.00 45.00 \$65.00.

SILK AND LINEN TABLE CLOTHS. with & Napkins to match. 24x24 yards, 50.00 per set, formerly \$90.00.

Men's Pajamas

21x3 yards, 60.00 per set, formerly \$100.00.

Of Imported Madras, light, dark and medium shades,

BATHING AND SWIMMING SUITS for Men and Boys, 1.75 to 4.00.

Broadway & 19th Street

STILL LIVELY AT TUXEDO. Annual Exedus to the Scattere Delayed by the Cool Weather.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., July 6.—The warm weather after the Fourth generally makes the society people here look for the escaphore and other cummer resorts, but this year many lingered on account of the cool weather. The week's end was exceedingly lively and same wall known Man. year many lingered on account of the cool weather. The week's end was exceedingly lively, and many wall known New Yorkers passed Sunday among the cottagers.

Nearly all of those who have vacated their cottages have gone abroad and will return later in the autumn. Mr. and Mrs. William Kent sailed on Tuesday for a trip on the Continent and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Kent sailed on Tuesday for a trip on the Continent and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. V. Redman, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Paleey, Mr. and Mrs. F. DeFoater, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradly and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cutting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman opened their cottage this week, and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Steinman have taken the Newbold cottage for the summer.

Among those who gave dinners to-night are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lavies, who have as guests Jus ice and Mrs. Patterson of New York; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ronalds Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry W Poor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane and Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane and Mrs. and Mrs. Grenville Kane and Mrs. and Mrs. Grenville Kane and Mrs. Victor Sorchan will go to

Gibson
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorchan will go to
Newport early next week, and Mr. and Mrs.
N. Thayer Robb will go to Southampton.
Other arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. H. Lescon,
who have leased the Hanoy cottage; Miss
Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waller,
T. W. Porter, Miss Hayward, Samuel
Walsh, Jr., G. C. Miller, E. C. Kant, Charles
A. Peabody, J. C. Lord, R. G. Foster, R. L.
Foster, Lathrep Brown and W. S. Ackerman.

NEW CIRCUS BUILDING.

Plans for the \$400,000 Hippodrome on Sixth Avenue Filed. Plans have been filed for the building to be erected as a permanent circus for the New York Hippedrome Company, of which W. P. Hadley is president, on the site of the old Sixth avenue car stables at Forty-third

old Sixth avenue car stables at Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets on the east side of Sixth avenue.

The building will comewhat recemble Madison Square Garden in design and will have a frontage of 300 feet and a depth of 199, 16 feet. It will be three stories in height, with two colorinaded towers, with ornamental causes and a cornice decorated with commental staves in rows. There will be a exections entrance on the avenue front, fanked with Corinthian columns.

The auditorium will contain a balcony, a measumine tier and a gallery and will be arranged in a form nearly oval, with a two ringed arena in front of the tiers of seats and a large stage back of the arena. The basement will be fitted as quarters for the circus animals and will contain a huge tank.

The cast is estimated at \$600,000.

McHUGH BELLS COOL THINGS FOR THE COUNTRY HOUSE

The COUCH CUSHIONS at 1.06, (Silk Flore in Cluny Canvos.) The WILLOW CHAIRS at 4.00, (And with Seat Oushions at 5.00.) The NORTH CAMP CHAIR . 4 8.00. (McHugh-Mission, Ruch Best.) The RAGSTYLE RUGS of 1.00, (Coloniel Demos and Hount Vernen.) DECORATIVE THINGS Nursery Prieses at 800. Hunting Poeters at 1.00. Coaching Pictures at 2.00.

GOOD LOOKING WALL PAPERS LIBERTY UPHOLSTERY & FUFFE Visitora Welcome-Correspondence India Joseph D. McMugh & Co (At the Sign of the "Popular Shop.") 42D ST. W -- AT BTH AVE.

HIDES HER JEWELRY.

Three Times in Two Years a Castless Weman Has Fooled Bergiard Walter Moore, formerly president of the Knickerbooker Club of 680 Flatbush avenue. Flatbush, is happy because his wife does around on dressing cases and other places convenient for burgiars. She has a liable of hiding her valuable jewelry.

Burgiars effected an entrance into the house on Thursday night They mesaged to abstract \$10 from Mr. Moore's trousers to abstract \$10 from Mr. Moore's trousers while he was sleeping. But they could not find Mrs. Moore's jewels. They got about \$80 worth of silverware. Friday morning, when the burgiary was discovered Mrs. Moore went to her hiding places and found her jewelry safe. This was the third time in two years that burgiars have visited the Moore house. Capt. Pinkerton of the Flatbush police, is looking for the burgiars.

of malaria, which to so common.